



BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF BRED A,
and the Barronie thereof, represented in this mapp above.

THis Cittie is a Land Towne, situated in a most pleasant place vpon two Riuiers, the one called the *Marck*, the other the *A*, from whence the name thereof is deniued. For the *A* spreading it self at the broadest in it, is called *Breed A*, that is, Broad A. This Riveret running into it, doth strengthen the Towne exceedingly, by feeding & filling the moate with water, and within the Towne doth discharge it selfe into the *Marck*. It is girt about with a thick, high, and a lofty wall, having rowes of Oakes, Elmes and other trees growing vpon it. The circuit of it is 4000 Geometricall paces at 5 foote, which make some three English miles in compass, hauing twelue hundred Houses in it, a goodly Markett place, and a faire Church, with a Losly steeple 362 foote high. The Castle lies vpon the *Marck* with a goodly moate about it seuered from the Towne, a stately Orchard, and a Garden for pleasure like a paradise, with a curious Maze, a fine prospect, Fountaines, and other rarities in it.

Moreouer, it is strongly fortified with 13 Royall Bulwarke, five large Hornworks, a broad & a deepe moate in some places 200 foote ouer, diuerse Ravelings Halfe-moones and a Counterskarfe, which I will delineate by Figure and Letter.

The
Figure

1. Is the Castle Bulwarke, Horn-worke and Raveling vpon which Count Harrie Governour of Frizeland runn his Approach.
2. Is Spite-Mansfelds Bulwarke.
3. The Bosch-Port-Bulwarke with the Home-work and Raveling.
4. Maurice Bulwarke.
5. Martins Bulwarke with the Home-work.
6. Nassaws Bulwarke.
7. Ginnekens-Port-Bulwarke and Home-work vpon which his Highnesse quarter Approached.
8. Notes Bulwarke.
9. The Water-miles.
10. Hollands Bulwarke.
11. Barnevelts Bulwarke.
12. Anwerps-Port-Bulwarke, and Home-work vpon which Count William ran his Approaches.
13. Lamberts Bulwarke.
14. The new Bulwarke.
15. Heragiers Bulwarke, all these having Ravelings on the other side of the moate and Counterskarfe.

The Description of the seige, without and the seuerall quarters

- A. His Highnesse quarter consisting of English, French Wallons and Dutches.
- B. Count Williams quarter at the Hage.
- C. Count Harries quarter Lord Gouvernour of Fryzeland at Tetering.
- D. Coronell Varicks quarter neere Terheyde.
- E. Lieutenant Coronell Boshuysens quarter.
- F. The Wallons quarter on the other side of the Marck.
- G. Count Solmes his quarter.
- H. The Lord of Brederodes quarter.
- I. Coronell Ferens his quarter.
- K. The Damme, where the Marck was stopped by his Highnesse quarter.
- L. The two first small Redoubts to keepe in the Enemie vpon Ginnekens way into Breda.
- N. The first Batterie, where the French and the English began their Approaches, the one on the right, and the other on the left hand.
- N. The French Approach.
- O. The English Approach.
- P. A great Batterie of 12 half Canon.
- Q. A second Batterie of 8 Peeces.
- R. A third Batterie called the French Batterie of 4 Peeces.

- S. The Mast, or Pine-wood through which the line of Circumvallation rann.
- T. The Fort Papenmutch.
- V. The Riveret A, betweene Papenmutch the crowne worke, and the stone bridge.
- W. Count Williams Approach from the Hage.
- X. Count Williams first Batterie made against Antwerpes Poort and Bulwarke.
- Y. Count Harries Approach and Batterie vpon the Home-work and Raveling before the Castle.
- Z. The House of pleasure taken in by Count Harrie.
- aa. This Arrable Lands.
- bb. Low meddow grounds ouerflowne.
- cc. The Pan-house and way towards *Getruydenberke*.
- dd. The high way towards *Turneshout*.
- ee. The high way towards *Hoogstrate*.
- ff. Is Rysbergen, where the Cardinall Infante quartered.
- gg. Heusenhou, or the way by which the Enemie marched through our gards when they departed.
- hh. The House of Knaverie moated.
- ii. The States lodging.
- kk. The black dyke.